

Nomination Day Results Reveal Following Slate of Candidates

Brunsdon and Wilson Presidential Candidates—Four Acclamations—Three-cornered Fight for Chief Justice Is Hot One

PRESIDENT
E. W. Brunsdon
E. B. Wilson

TREASURER
W. S. Ross
L. E. Kindt
(Write-ups on Page Three)

PRESIDENT LIT.
J. D. Adam
D. M. Ramsay
(Write-ups on Page Three)

CHIEF JUSTICE
T. L. Cross
R. D. Henderson
J. C. Marshall

VICE-PRESIDENT
Jean Folkins
Frances Shillington

SECRETARY
L. C. Cockle
D. Currie

PRESIDENT MEN'S ATHLETICS
M. Gale
(Acclamation)

SECRETARY MEN'S ATHLETICS
D. P. McDonald
(Acclamation)

PRESIDENT WAUNEITAS
Mabel Nix
Anna Wilson

SECRETARY WAUNEITAS
Margaret Roberts
Eleanor Williams

PRES. WOMEN'S ATHLETICS
Inez Calhoun
(Acclamation)

SEC. WOMEN'S ATHLETICS
Josie McCallum
Frances McMillan

SECRETARY LIT.
K. C. MacKenzie
(Acclamation)

JACK MARSHALL

Printed above are the names of the candidates who will contest the elections for Students' Union officers next Wednesday. Most of them are well known to the student body, both for their ability and experience; and there is every reason to believe that a very strong Council will be chosen.

Four offices go by acclamation, but these have been taken by well-known students, whom the Union can feel very satisfied in having on the Council.

The candidates will address the students on Monday, at 4:30 p.m., in Convocation Hall. Elections will be held in the Men's Common Room of Arts on Wednesday next, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. A special poll for nurses, and nurses only, will be open at the University Hospital from 9 a.m. to 4 a.m. also.

Excitement in the contests is already keen, and the campaigns are waxing fast and furious everywhere.

So everybody out at 4:30 Monday, and hear the candidates do their stuff!

Below are given accounts of each contestant:

FOR CHIEF JUSTICE

T. L. CROSS

In the functioning of our student government there is no more important office than that of Chief Justice of the Students' Court. Many qualifications should be personified in this official; the most outstanding are a keen insight into human nature, knowledge of student life and activity, knowledge of the law and sound impartial judgment. Mr. T. L. Cross possesses these abilities to a marked degree as well as enjoying the distinction of being well known as a conversationalist.

Mr. Cross has for many years taken an active part in the many phases of student life while attending Toronto University, assuming positions of responsibility. Since attending the University of Alberta he has been prominent in athletics, being a member of both tennis and swimming teams, as well as holding the captaincy of the Commerce-Law rugby team. His correct thinking and cool judgment obtains for him the admiration of his friends.

Integrity of character which inspires confidence, a facility for logical reasoning, fearlessness, and impartiality in making decisions, the ability to explain clearly and forcibly the grounds for his conclusions and a thorough basis of legal knowledge, leads us to believe that Mr. Cross has the essentials for a successful Chief Justice.

RUSSELL D. HENDERSON

The Students' Union is fortunate in having as one of the three candidates for Chief Justice a man so universally respected, admired and trusted as Russell Henderson. Henderson inspires confidence, not only because he is rated as one of the best students in his class, and is a graduate in Arts, but because his judgment is sound, and is based upon five years of life, in and out of residence in close contact with student organizations and student life. He has played rugby and hockey, and has represented the University on the soccer team; and he also coached the women's hockey team through a very successful season this year. These, with his other interests, have given him a broad sympathy and appreciation for all branches of student activities, and his fitness for the office is well known in the fact that he has the enthusiastic support of practically the whole of his own faculty, where his legal ability, together with his broadmindedness, absolute fairness and impartiality are best known.

The Students' Court requires a man who has the complete confidence of his fellows—a man with the courage of his conviction, tolerant, reasonable, representative and whose integrity is beyond reproach; one who is experienced, has cool judgment, and a thorough knowledge of the law; and would, as Henderson would, be able to worthily uphold the high traditions of student government so laboriously established here.

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE



TED BRUNSDON

A "dark horse" in any election is always an interesting figure, and in most cases a worthy contender. Ted Brunsdon, in the present race for president of the Students' Union, is no exception. He has been rendering service to the student body in a quiet way ever since he entered Varsity three years ago, but his contributions have never been blazoned forth.

Ted is known best to the student body as a whole through his splendid work in this year's inter-varsity debate against U.B.C. He was chosen at the eleventh hour to fill a sudden vacancy. He undertook the job and "put it over." Brunsdon was the biggest factor in bringing the McGoun Cup to the U.F.A. this year.

In the Agriculture Club he has been an enterprising member of the executive, and on the Year Book staff for two years he has identified himself with all branches of the S.U. organization.

But Brunsdon's claim to favor is not based on the many little things he has done here. The personal equation is his outstanding feature. He is a man who inspires confidence and respect; the sort who has maturity of judgment and the tact which comes only from experience in life.

Throughout the University residences he is well known as a "good scout," by the faculty as "a good student," and at the head of the Students' Union he would be referred to as "a darned good president."

It is a long time since a man of Ted Brunsdon's stamp has been advanced as a candidate for the chief office of the Students' Union. He is primarily an executive type; one who will never allow himself to be snowed under by a mass of details,

It is hardly necessary for me to say that the death of Mr. Justice Stuart is to me a great personal loss.

When I came to this province, eighteen years ago, for the purpose of organizing the University of Alberta, I found one man who had the confidence of all the university men in the province. Everywhere I went, I was told to see Charlie Stuart, as he was called by his friends, and was assured that I could rely upon his counsel and good will. From the moment we first met, I knew that I had found a friend and a well-wisher, one whose co-operation and assistance could be counted upon for the promotion of all things for which a university must of necessity stand.

The first Convocation of the University elected him as Chancellor, a post which included in the beginning the Chairmanship of the Board of Governors. At the four consecutive elections since then, he was elected by acclamation, showing how firmly he retained his hold upon the minds of the university men in the province.

In all the years he was associated with us I never heard him complain once of the inconvenience to which he was of necessity constantly put in order to carry on his own work and to meet the obligations which the chancellorship imposed upon him. He was never absent from Convocation, having presided at every meeting since the foundation of the University. In his death the province has lost one of its intellectual leaders and the University one of its greatest friends.

H. M. TORY.



The Late Justice Stuart

RETURNING OFFICER STATES PROCEDURE

Due to the fact that this will be the last issue of The Gateway before the elections, I am taking this opportunity to shed some light on how that event is to be managed. Pursuant to the regulations as laid down by the constitution, the voters' list will be placed on the bulletin board on Friday, April 12th. A separate list, comprising the nurses, will be posted at the hospital. If any student, whose name should be on the list, fails to find it the matter should be taken up with one of the judges of the Students' Court, similarly if unqualified names appear any qualified voter is referred to section 5, subsection 9 of the Students' Union Act.

On election day, which is on Wednesday, March 17th, two polls will be opened at 9 a.m. to remain open until 4 p.m. One will be in the Common Room of the Arts Building, the other at the Hospital, where nurses only will vote. At the Common Room poll the voters will find that there are four groups of two poll clerks, each group looking after a part of the voters' list, which will be divided into four parts. To facilitate the voter in finding his or her proper place, each group of poll clerks will have a card bearing the letters, inclusive of and between which the voter should find the first letter of his name. Constables will be present, whose duty it will be to guide the doubtful voters to their places.

It might not be amiss here to say something about the ballots. There will be two types, one for the men and one for the women, due to the fact that the Wauneita elections take place at the same time, and also because men only vote for the Men's Athletic executive. On the same ballots will appear the likenesses of

S. U. COUNCIL IN SHORT SESSION

"Short and snappy" was the chief characteristic of the Students' Council meeting on Wednesday evening. The question of a National Union of Students was the main business of the evening. Mr. Percy Davies, President of the Union, was in the chair.

The President reported that he had interviewed R. N. May, of the Imperial Debating team, during his stay here, and had gained considerable information regarding the British Students' Federation. Mr. May advocated a similar union in Canada. Pending further information, the question was tabled till the next Council meeting.

Men's Athletics were granted \$25 with which to purchase baseball equipment. Lastly, the President was authorized to have an investigation made into the possibilities of students' photographs for the Year Book being taken in the future at the Department of Extension photographic division.

The President announced that election machinery is ready for Wednesday, March 17.

The graduating pins, submitted by the committee, to be voted on by preferential ballot. It is likely that the submitted likenesses will be in a group, lettered, and below will be a column of similar letters, after which the voter will indicate his choices by numerals.

J. V. H. MILVAIN,
Returning Officer.

At the Students' Union meeting Monday at 4:30, candidates will be allowed to speak. Presidential candidates will be allowed 10 minutes each, all others, including a supporter of each presidential nominee, will be allowed 4 minutes each.

Cast of "The Specialist," Med Nite Play



From left to right: Beth Caswell, Edward Hollies, Auda Bradley, Bob Hicks, Harry Christie, Kathleen Woods, Jack Gerrie, Anna Wilson, Bert Rawlinson (Asst. Director), Arthur Dunn, Ford Tallman (Director), Mary Scofield.

A Critique of this play will be found on Page Three

FRESHMAN RECEPTION

The Freshman Class wishes to announce its annual dance, which will be held on Friday, March 19th, at 8 p.m., in Athabasca Hall.

Dramat Offers Ervine's Modern Comedy in Convocation Hall

Anthony and Anna, With Some of Best University Talent in Cast, is Dramatic Triumph—To Be Presented Twice, March 11 and 12

Tonight and tomorrow night one of the best entertainments of the year will be offered by the Dramatic Society of the University in the presentation of their spring play, "Anthony and Anna."

At the final dress rehearsal of Anthony and Anna, which was staged last night, everything went off without a hitch. Old world scenery and good lighting effects, together with a confident presentation of the play by a well-trained cast, all combine to guarantee a successful performance tonight.

The brilliance of dialogue, the originality of plot and the keen wit has seldom been surpassed in any play that has appeared on our stage.

Although it is the story of a man who boasts of refusing to work, it is not a plea for idleness.

St. John Ervine expresses in this play the conviction that the modern world must give more time to the cultivation of personality if art is not to perish. Anthony, as his rival, Mr. Dunwoodie, the novelist, admits, is an artist although "an uncreative artist." It is the artist in him, that which presents the whole world to him as fresh and full of interest, that attracts Anna.

Anthony is being played by Donald MacKenzie and Anna by Miss Sada Kately, both of whom can be relied

upon to give a sympathetic interpretation of their parts.

Shirley Macdonald, as Mr. Penn, the father of Anna, fits easily into his part, while de L. Edmonds, as Mr. Dunwoodie, the popular novelist, has already achieved several notable successes in portraying the middle-aged gentleman. Ian Oliver and Miss Gertrude Hyndman, although new arrivals on our stage this year, play opposite each other as Mr. Jago, the English business man of the new-rich ilk, and Lady Cynthia with great success, whilst George and Fred, the Cockney waiters, with all the philosophic inclinations of that breed, are well portrayed by Herbert Newcombe and Fred Ainsworth.

The evening's enjoyment will be enhanced by selections played by the University Orchestra between acts, under the direction of Mrs. Carmichael.

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE



ERNEST B. WILSON, B.A.

Everybody knows Ernie. That his name would be submitted as a candidate for the Presidency of the Union has long been surmised, for seldom has any student been better qualified to fill the exacting duties of this office.

A period of unselfish devotion has marked his five-year stay at Alberta, where practically every branch of Union activity has benefitted by his hard work and faithful service. He is remembered as a past treasurer of the Dramatic Society, member of the Students' Council, Committee on Student Affairs, C.O.T.C. Quartermaster and Business Manager of The Gateway, in which latter office he steered the re-organized paper to its first operating surplus.

The confidence reposed in him by his fellows was clearly evidenced a year ago when he succeeded to the office of Treasurer of the Union by acclamation. This term, the demand upon his time and his contribution to the student body has been tremendous. Always looking for men capable of efficiently assuming responsibility, this year's Council unanimously elected him Director of Evergreen and Gold. The brilliance of his career is further augmented by the fact that despite the heavy burden of these offices he has invariably maintained a most commendable scholastic standing.

That success should crown his every endeavor seems but natural; with his pleasing personality, tact, resourcefulness and conscientious devotion to any task, success only can follow. Leadership with Ernie is inherent; not only being a hard worker himself, he possesses that rare but invaluable gift of being able to secure the loyal support of those working with him.

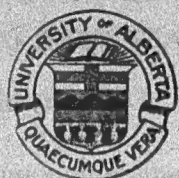
Ernie's present candidature is therefore easily explainable. It is but the logical step forward in a brilliant and enviable University career. His record among his fellow students singles him out and stands as a fitting recommendation to that office which calls for those qualities he has been proven to have in such full measure—the office of President of the Students' Union.

ELECTION RESULTS AT LIT. NIGHT

The Lit. Night following elections at which results will be announced, as has obtained in the last two years, will again feature Union elections next Wednesday, the Glee Club and Orchestra combining to present a program of high calibre.

Exclusive rights to the results is given to the Literary Association, and as the count proceeds they will be announced.

A nominal fee of 25 cents will be charged to all who wish to be present, both students and others. Due to the Literary Association budget being pared so drastically the charge is necessary this year, but the high quality of former programs at this event will be maintained or surpassed.



THE GATEWAY

Undergraduate newspaper published weekly by the Students' Union of the University of Alberta

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THE CHANCELLOR

The student body of the University of Alberta feel keenly the loss of their Chancellor, Justice Stuart. With us it is not mere sentiment, as the University can ill afford to lose one of its best friends, one who has been actively connected with the institution since its inception, whose work here has been invaluable—and the students realize this.

The University has long felt proud of its first Chancellor, and will continue so to feel. As a public man and as a citizen, Justice Stuart has enjoyed an enviable position amongst the people of this province and of Canada, and he will long be remembered.

But nothing we can say will enhance the reputation of one who has served his province and his country as the late Chancellor has. In the next issue The Gateway hopes to publish a review of Mr. Justice Stuart's life and activities.

AN N.U.S. IN CANADA

We have provincial and national associations of miners, of commercial travellers, of business men, of professional classes. Many of these organizations are international. University students are responding to the present day demand for organization, and national unions of students may be found in many countries—indeed, this mundane sphere even boasts of some that are international.

Should not the university students of Canada bestir themselves in this regard?

The truth is that they are beginning to stir. A National Union of Students in Canada may be a reality in the not too distant future. Preliminary work is being done now, and students in Canada may have the opportunity of taking definite action before long.

The Imperial Debating Team now touring the Empire, and which was in Edmonton recently, is under the auspices of the N.U.S. (National Union of Students) of Great Britain. An ex-president of this union, Mr. Ralph Nunn May, is a member of the team, and will readily be remembered locally. He is interested in the formation throughout the Empire of national unions, and is doing organization work while in Canada.

The N.U.S. was formed in England five years ago. Ex-service men "desirous of re-capturing in peace that spirit of fellowship prevalent during the war" were largely responsible for its formation. The union is a signal success. It held the first Imperial Conference two years ago. A report of this conference says of the union:

The N.U.S. is . . . a representative national body, and its national obligations and responsibilities began to make themselves felt very soon after its formation. The two sides of its work, the national and the international, have gone hand in hand, and in arranging for collaboration with students abroad it has at the same time rendered educational services to the students of this country.

At home a Canadian N.U.S. could foster inter-university activities, inter-university bonds would be strengthened. Organized work leading to the establishment of scholarships, S.C.M. (the only national organization of students in Canada at present), and many other activities, such as the reader may readily believe, an N.U.S. in our Dominion would assist.

Our national union would aim at participation in an Imperial Union, and would make possible a closer and more intimate relation with the universities of Britain, of India, of Australia. With a little exercise of the imagination one can picture a Canadian debating team touring the world and speaking from Hong Kong to Oxford.

And then there would be the possible affiliation with the Confédération Internationale Des Etudiants (The C.I.E.), whose aim is—"The achievement of the great ideal of a world-wide student confederation irrespective of nation, religion or class."

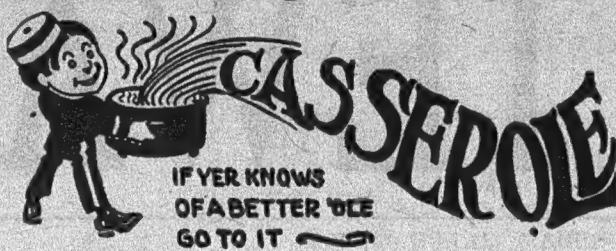
It is a stimulating conception this, a world-wide union of students with international sympathy and understanding, a conception that may re-awaken slumbering enthusiasm in a new era, the possible world state of the morrow. The N.U.S. in attempting to keep alive "that spirit of fellowship" is, we hope, not forgetting other ideals born of the war—

"Earth at last a warless world, a single race, a single tongue—
I have seen her far away—for is not earth as yet so young?"

THE RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

The Trustees of the Rhodes Scholarship Trust, through the Committee of Selection for the Province of Alberta, may, at the pleasure of the Committee, grant each year one of these scholarships to a student of the University of Alberta.

Since the Rhodes Scholarship is a well-known one this editorial need not be lengthy. There is,



Her—Oh, I think George is getting serious.
Hernia—How cum?
Her—Well, the other day he asked me if I snored.

Foiled

Bob Brynildson, knocking at T.L.'s door—"Tommy, Tommy, wake up!"
Tommy—"I can't, I can't."
Bob—"Why not?"
Tommy—"Cause I haven't been asleep."

I'd hate to be a caveman
And live a caveman's life;
But I'd rather be a caveman
Than be a caveman's wife.—Ex.

We know a girl who's so proper she wouldn't put a feminine and masculine noun in the same sentence without a neuter noun to act as chaperone.

The Nymph (enthralled by Nature's beauty)—"Ah, Henry, I wonder what that little chipmunk would say if it could talk?"

The Wormph (sniffing suspiciously)—"I think it would say, 'I am not a chipmunk; I am a skunk'."

A headline in the Queens Journal sport section read, "Girls Too Fast For Ottawa." Send 'em out West!

A heading in another college paper, "Ladies Lit Saturday Night." We never knew ladies got lit.

The bride had been shopping, and returning to the hotel found the door to the room locked. "Honey, honey, I'm here!" she exclaimed, but there was no answer. "Honey, honey, do open the door." Still no answer. "Honey! honey!" she shouted, and was greeted by a gruff thick voice saying: "Shay, you, thish ain't no—hick—beehive; thish ish a—hic—washroom."

Notice

Regarding last week's reference to Nasty Dunn, we wish to inform you that Colonel Dunn made us aware of the fact that there were two Duns at the University, Colonel Dunn and Nasty Dunn, and the Colonel wants it known he is not nasty.—C.A.S.

"I'm sure going to make an impression on somebody," muttered the false teeth as they were laid on the bathroom chair.

They say an apple broke up the original home, but nowadays it seems to be a certain variety of peach that causes most of the domestic grief.

Tonight's Bedtime Story

Years and years ago there was an innocent little girl—now, dear readers, you will realize this is a fairy story, not because it was years and years ago, but because there was an innocent little girl. But, dear reader, don't get disinterested: she was not too innocent and a not a darn bit too little.

She lived in a cabin with a man—her father—who always had been, and had known her ever since she was a very, very little girl, and had also known her mother, even before the innocent little girl had.

They lived very happily until one day a nasty man came and took her father to jail for bootlegging, and left the little girl all by herself in this big, big world, and it was a big world; in fact, the biggest the little girl had ever known. But she was happy. In her spare hours she could be seen playing leap-frog with the little frogs who lived in the nearby muskies, and then, too, she would play ring-a-round a rosie with the little ringworms, and never seemed to tire of these games. She did this till she was ninety-three, and then one day she had a birthday and was ninety-four, and this continued until she reached a ripe old age and died. There has, dear reader, been no violent love-making in this story; there has been no murder, no divorce and no great sex problem solved, so I feel sure you are about ready to go to sleep, and after all this is a bedtime story. Hence I have you where I want you; so good-night, dear reader.

however, one feature that deserves publicity. It is not generally known that the Committee is desirous of securing candidates as young as possible. A man of 20 is much more likely to be successful than a man of 24.

It is felt that the younger the scholars may be, the more nearly will the founder's wishes be realized.

Therefore, if you contemplate applying, do so at the earliest possible date.

HOW ARE YOU VOTING?

This is a miniature democracy, this of ours, with the emphasis for present purposes on the adjective rather than the noun. The majority of students are known to the majority of others. The majority of candidates at election are friends of the majority of voters.

With this in mind it is very unfair to be continually asking the question, "How are you voting?" It is unfair to be attempting to pledge support. Anyone dislikes refusing a friend, even though the reasons for such refusal have nothing to do with friendship.

Recent discussion in The Gateway would appear to lead to the conclusion that the signing of a nomination blank is not a pledge of support. The practice of securing verbal pledge of support is being carried to an extreme in this election.

Electors, a policy of sanity would seem to be that you reserve your decision until all the facts are before you, until you hear the various candidates, until the campaigns are finished.



Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—As an heretofore staunch adherent of Dawserism, who has recently developed strong tendencies towards K.Cism, despite strong lingering traces of his former creed, may I use a few lines of these columns to express a probable psychological explanation of my vacillation?

Chaffrey Dawser has said, in essence, "The Debating Society has every right to complete control of the Imperial debate." On this resolution, without looking below the surface, I am a Dawserist. Moreover, if the two inherent premises of the resolution, viz., that the Imperial debate is clearly of such a nature as to come under the activities of a Debating Society, and that the Debating Society is capable of handling debates (major or minor) properly, are upheld, I will hold that creed; if not, my K.Cistic propensities shall become all the more pronounced.

With the former of these premises Mr. Dawser has dealt to my complete satisfaction; of the latter he has taken no account, but has left this to my own analysis.

Obviously, as Mr. Dawser intimates, the Debating Society should be for the promulgating of debates. I agree with him—for the promulgation of debates (both minor and major), provided that the society is capable of such promulgation.

Now, if the Debating Society is capable of handling minor debates in a satisfactory manner, it is highly probable that it would conduct the Imperial debate equally well; if not, then insofar as the Debating Society is concerned, I am irrevocably converted to K.Cism.

Our whole problem, then, resolves itself down to the question, "Has the Debating Society the ability to satisfactorily conduct minor debates? And of this, fair criteria would be the following abilities, viz., the ability to keep minor debates a matter of interest to the student body, the ability to avail itself of the publicity offered to it by The Gateway, the ability to claim for itself some credit for the winning of the Inter-Varsity debate, the ability to draw to this debate an audience comparable to that which Manitoba attracts, the ability to procure one or two good speakers to address the club on suitable occasions, the ability to complete the schedule for the Inter-faculty Debating League, the ability to "stage" a Students' Parliament other than in mere fancy, and last, but not least worthy of mention, the ability to hold meetings at approximately regular intervals, preferably of not more than eight weeks' duration.

If the Debating Society can claim to be possessed of the majority of these abilities, it is capable of handling the minor debates, which serve as training grounds for the major debates; if not, the cause of Dawserism falls. Than that this latter should come to pass, I would much prefer that Mr. Dawser should, in some future issue of The Gateway, substantiate the second premise of his resolution.—I remain,
Respectfully yours,
K. C. WARDS.

NANETTE

Read by E. A. Corbett at Philo-sophical Society in his address on "Folk Songs and Legends of French Canada."

(Translation by Miss A. L. Hillman.)
Walking where the moonlight lay,
In patters o'er the dewy grass,
I heard a footstep pass my way,
A footstep that did lightly pass,
And Nanette's was that footstep light,
Gone to bathe by sweet moonlight.

"Nanette, Nanette, take care," cried I,
"The water's dark and cold!"
But Nanette heeded not my cry,
Ah! Nanette, 'Nanette bold!
She put her little foot so white
(Like a petal pale it lay),
On the shad'wy water, then from sight
I saw her slip away!

And underneath an apple tree
Whose petals gleamed like snow,
I saw her body drifting
Lie by, as snowflakes go.

Ah! palely shining apple tree
With thy petals falling down,
The lightest wind doth tear from thee
The jewels of thy crown,
And, laughing youth, you fling your rose
To any wandering wind that blows,
To any wind that blows!

A PEMBINITE'S LAMENT

In Pembina the other day
I heard a co-ed sigh and say:
"The sweetest men would fall for me
If other girls would leave them be.
But they all get grabbed off young tho'."

A boy came up to the U. of A.
With baggy pants and a taking way,
With spats on right and a splashy tie.
His line of stuff always got by,
But he got grabbed off young tho'.

And one there was who wore a smile.
He courted me for a little while.
But another girl got in the way,
So I've not seen him since that day.
But he got grabbed off young tho'.

And one I loved who danced with me,
And took me to the Tuck for tea.
At rugby games he always starred,
No gate of fame to him was barred.
But he got grabbed off young tho'.

So I decided finally
That any boob would do for me.
I picked on one who had no style,
Who won no fame and wore no smile.
But he got grabbed off young though.

—MOLLIE GRANT.



Divergent Religions

Such widely divergent beliefs as the Quaker, Russian Orthodox, Hindu, Christian Scientists and Free-Thinkers are some of the religions which students of McGill claim as their faith, according to the entrance forms students filled out at the beginning of the year. Anglican, Baptists, Presbyterian, Hebrew, Roman Catholic, Unitarian, and United Church of Canada are the leading denominations.—McGill Daily.

Cursing as a Fine Art

"The list of extension lectures just issued by the University of Western Ontario includes one entitled 'Cursing as a Fine Art.' It is presumed that practical demonstrations are given with it."—London Advertiser.

Some hundred members of the University of Toronto Contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps will try the preliminary practical examination for Certificate "A" or "B", which takes place at the University Avenue Armouries on Saturday morning.—Toronto Varsity.

Students Conservative

"College students are among the most conservative people in the world," declared Dr. David Starr Jordan, Chancellor Emeritus of Stanford, in a recent address. "They are absolutely worshippers of tradition, much of which could well be forgotten."—McGill Daily.

Ubysey Editor Takes Back Seat

The Editor-in-Chief of Ubysey will no longer sit on the Students' Council at University of British Columbia.—Ubysey.

In regard to the formation of a National Union of Students in Canada, the secretary of the Union was instructed to write to the secretaries of the Universities in Canada and ask their opinion, adding that the U.M.S.U. council went on record as being in favor of such an organization that would increase the feeling of fellowship between the various universities.—The Manitoban.

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Freshman Reception!

THE FRESHMAN CLASS

wishes to announce its Annual
Dance which will be held on
Friday, March 19th, at 8 p.m.,
in Athabasca Hall.

Who Will Count Money, Who Will Direct Lit.?

FOR PRESIDENT OF LIT.

J. D. ADAM, B.A.

As a candidate for the presidency of the Literary Association, "Jimmy" possesses those qualities and a variety of experience which eminently qualify him to hold the office. Ever since he entered this institution in 1919, he has been closely connected with the activities of the "Lit." After taking a major part in the Women's University Club play of 1921, he was the director of the Senior play in 1922. Then in 1921-22, he held office as vice-president of the "Lit." and was one of its representatives on the Students' Council. He graduated in Arts in 1922, and subsequently went forth to instruct the minds of the youth of the province as a pedagogue.

He returned this year to study law, and a member of the Law debating team reached the semi-finals of the interfaculty debates. More recently he has performed the onerous task of managing this year's Imperial debate. For the acknowledged success of that undertaking he must be largely held responsible, and this, together with the tributes paid to him by the members of the Alberta team, bear eloquent testimony to that executive ability which he possesses, and which is a prime requisite of the office for which he is a candidate.

DON RAMSAY

The name Donald M. Ramsay is known to practically every student in the University. The fortunate possessor of that proud Highland appellation is personally known to most of them.

He is known throughout the serried ranks of the C.O.T.C. as Captain Ramsay of "A" Company, an energetic and efficient commander, who owes his position to his own hard work and native ability.

He is known to many others as the first president of the now well-established Arts Club, the man whose clear vision, ready tact, sound business judgment and boundless energy piloted the young organization through its first critical months.

He is known to most of the students as the president of the Debating Society. This year, under his control, that society has enjoyed one of its very best seasons, both in the success achieved by its representatives on the public platform and in the interest maintained within the organization. He is to be respected for the courageous stand he took on the question of the control of the Imperial debate. That the Imperial debate is not controlled by the Debating Society is through no fault of Donald Ramsay.

HELEN MANNING



Representative of Literary Association on S.U. Council 1925-26

FOR TREASURER

L. E. KINDT

Lawrence E. Kindt has yielded to strong representations from different sections of the student body and has consented to run for the Treasuryship of the Union. His qualifications are such as few students possess.

Laurie is not the youngest man in the University, and his lengthy sojourn in this vale of laughter and tears has given him a maturity of judgment and breadth of experience which many men lack.

He engaged in much executive work before coming to Varsity. For four years he was president of the junior branch of the Farmers' Movement in Alberta. This position involved the ordinary presidential duties plus the compilation of the annual budget (some thousands of dollars), and the preparation of the annual financial statement. Through out the province and at Varsity he has, moreover, done considerable auditing, which has added to his excellent knowledge of bookkeeping methods. He served as the business manager of the Year Book at Claresholm during his course there.

Since Laurie reached the University he has been ever in the public eye, for the students were quick to recognize his abilities. He has served on the executive of the Agricultural Club, as president of Class '27, Cuts Manager of the 1925-26 Year Book, and "Schedule Man" for 1925-26. He is also president of the Toboggan Club, but despite his earnest efforts he was unable to accomplish the freezing over of the Saskatchewan river below the slide. This is, however, his one failure, and other factors contributed to his non-success.

Laurie's experience on executive work, in the handling of men and most particularly in treasury work, mark him as the logical man for treasurer for this year's Council.

S. ROSS

The position of Treasurer varies from all others in the Students' Union in that it requires a proper training of a technical kind. In order to efficiently fill the office a man must have a knowledge of the S.U. bookkeeping system in detail and a thorough understanding of business methods.

Stan Ross has the proper qualifications for the position. His experience in the University has been long and varied, and includes the present business managership of both The Gateway and the Year Book. In these two positions he has received a thorough grounding in our financial system and business organization.

Stan's ability can hardly be questioned in the light of his achievements. Like the City of Edmonton, his motto is, "Industry, Energy and Enterprise." His valuable work on The Gateway staff has fully shown that he is willing to render freely of his services for the student body. It is due largely to Ross' efforts that The Gateway has become the biggest college weekly in Canada. The extensive use of cuts in the paper and the profitable margin of advertising can be attributed to a considerable extent to Stan's financial skill. He might almost be taken for a senior in the Commerce faculty.

In the Students' Council his capabilities have been fully appreciated, and he has accordingly been placed on some of the most important committees; among them being the Financial Committee, which recently brought in a comprehensive report, and the Amendment Committee, which straightened out the S. U. constitution.

As a candidate for treasurer, everything is in Ross' favor. He has had more experience in student business affairs than any other man available. He has the enthusiasm and willingness of youth, and his integrity is beyond question. A fine Chancellor of the Exchequer withal.

Stand for Things Literary on Retiring Council



HELEN McQUEEN
Secretary



CLARENCE CAMPBELL
President

Med Night -- A Critique

For several years the organizers of Med Night have made the claim that it was "bigger and better than ever." They ask for and presumably expect to get continued public support. This being the case, it is only fair that they should be subjected to the same criticism as is given to other dramatic and semi-dramatic performances which are offered from time to time in the University. To take a severe attitude towards the inter-year plays and the annual offering of the Dramatic Society, and, as has been the custom in the past, to apply a much more lenient standard to Med Night, is neither fair to the former nor flattering to the latter.

I have written the first paragraph in order to encourage myself to proceed in a task which is entirely agreeable. Criticism may or may not improve Med Night, but if Med Night is worthy of survival the experiment is perhaps worth while. There is nothing so bad but what one can say something good about it; one can at least say that it might have been worse. This year's performance had some good features and some which were decidedly not good. I shall try to point out both varieties.

To begin at the beginning. I wish to commend the committee for starting on time, the ushers both for their appearance and efficient ushering, and the parade of the Medical Chorus. I wish I could commend what followed. The skit by the first year Meds and Dents, under the direction of a senior student, was the most serious blot upon the evening's entertainment. To be quite frank, I can find no excuse for it. The make-up was poor and the acting was worse. It showed a complete misinterpretation of the essence of humor. It was coarse, common and vulgar. It was slap-stick burlesque of the low vaudeville theatre variety. It could scarcely be defended on any stage, but certainly not in Convocation Hall and before a University audience. A repetition of the same should, and it is to be hoped will, effectually kill Med Night by the simple expedient of leaving the performers without an audience.

Fortunately, the main offering, the three-act play, The Specialist, was in a different class. Plays which are suitable for such an entertainment as Med Night are rather hard to find, and in criticizing the play chosen this should be taken into consideration. The Specialist was the best play we have had on Med Night since Molière's "Médécine malgré lui." In respect to the acting I should say that Marian Bedford, Prof. Mansfield and Dorothy Dix were the best. Dr. Milton would have been more convincing if he had looked the part. Inspector Nolan began weakly, but improved in the second and third acts. The majority of the cast were a little too self-conscious. Part of the time they seemed to be talking to the audience. A little severe criticism during rehearsals would have greatly improved the play. Incidentally, there is always some silly ass in the audience who cannot differentiate between the situation in the play and his personal knowledge of the individual playing the part.

There was a commendable absence of the meaningless noise to which we have been subject in past years. The various faculties were allowed to "do their stuff" without any serious interruption. The Med Chorus certainly had the best of the organized singing. The songs, however, could certainly be improved. This is true not only of Med Night, but of every other University function where songs are sung. Most of them are too juvenile. Some of them are sung to melodies which the students know very imperfectly. It is unfortunate that we have not got a single really good University song. This is not merely a local defect; there is not a

university song on the continent which can in any way be compared with "Gaudeamus igitur." Surely there is an opportunity here for some ambitious student to make himself immortal. Would it be too capricious to suggest that, when songs are thrown upon the screen that they be a little more legible?

I would also suggest to the committee that certain bacteriological slides be in future eliminated, and reserved for the lecture room, where they belong. They are not at all humorous, at least to a non-medical audience, and their inclusion in the program shows poor taste. There is plenty of opportunity for healthy fun and humor without giving way to vulgarity. Even the vaudeville circuits are learning this lesson.

In conclusion, I must insist that the skit at the beginning of the evening left a bad taste in my mouth and spoiled my enjoyment of the rest of the program. I undertook to write this criticism only on the understanding that I be allowed to express my real opinion. I have done so in the hope that it will be beneficial. I would close with the remark that the critic does not object to being criticized.

—F. OWEN.

CHURCH PARADE OF C.O.T.C. HELD SUN.

Tributes Paid to the Chancellor by
Congregation, Including Soldiers,
Girl Guides, Nurses
and Students

At last Sunday's service, almost two hundred well uniformed C.O.T.C. men, eighty Girl Guides, the University of Alberta nurses, and seven or eight members of the R.C.N.V.R., each individual group sitting en masse, lent a pleasing tone to a very fine service.

The service was opened by President Tory, who read the first lesson and led in prayer, impressing deeply upon his hearers the loss which the University had sustained by the death of Chancellor Stuart, one whose zeal for our Alma Mater had never flagged since her inception twenty years ago. The second lesson was read by Colonel Dunn.

Rev. Canon Carruthers, the speaker for the service, spoke upon a topic particularly fitting to the occasion, viz., "The Red, White and Blue."

First he dealt with these colors in our flag. The red, he said, was the color in the flag which denoted that impulse which made us go out to fight courageous battles against our foes, whether they were deadly sins or unrighteous men; the white stood for justice, which was our aim, and which being upheld by British people, the British Empire would never crumble as had those of Greece and Rome; the blue was a symbol of loyalty to the Motherland and to the justice for which she stood.

The speaker also made note of the red, white, and blue in each individual of us. The red in our arteries was what made us courageous, the white of our flesh was symbolic of the justice which restrained the less desirable portions of our courageous passions, and the blue of our veins was our loyalty to our just principles. No man who refused to be loyal to the white way of life could attain to great achievement. Furthermore, the man who said that there was no God was not loyal to the white of his nature and was not to be trusted.

The musical service rendered by Mr. Nichols and an unusually full attendance of the choir, was particularly fine. It comprised two anthems, viz., "We Gather Together" by the choir, and "I Heard the Voice" by Mrs. J. B. Carmichael and the choir, as well as the male chorus "And Did Those Feet in Ancient Time." Favorable comment has also been heard in regard to the apparent reversion to "the good old hymns" at the last two Sunday morning services.

The service was brought to a conclusion by the playing of the "Dead March" from "Saul" as a token of respect to the memory of Chancellor Stuart, and by the singing of "God Save the King," followed by an orderly withdrawal of the various groups of the congregation and by selections from the C.O.T.C. band.

NOTICE

The University Choir are reminded that a full rehearsal will be held Sunday next at 10:15. Easter music will be practised.

AT THE THEATRES

"THE UNWANTED" AT THE MONARCH THEATRE

Wanted or unwanted, we are drawn into this world by the potent influence of love or hate. "The Unwanted" is a tremendous screen spectacle of love, hate, passion and war. Conceded to be the finest offering that has ever issued from a British film studio, this photo-play is daring in theme and treatment. It is as big as life itself. A photoplay steeped in the turmoil of the nations. The management of the Monarch theatre have been negotiating for some time before they secured the rights to show this gigantic production, but they felt in bringing this picture they would be following the wishes of their friends, the theatre-goers.

"THE FIRST YEAR" AT RIALTO

Whether you have been married one year or fifty years you will want to see "The First Year," Fox Films version of Frank Craven's delightful and successful John Golden play which comes to the Rialto theatre Thursday for three days.

It is a picture made up of one laugh after another—joined together with subtle human interest. Everyone will recognize every one of the situations, they are so true to life. As for the characters themselves, they'll seem like the neighbors by the end of the picture.

Coming on Monday, Lon Chaney in "The Unholy Three" will be the feature. This picture is considered one of the best produced during 1925, and is another triumph for this sterling player.

The Rialto Jazz Orchestra of 9 pieces, under the direction of Mr. Tom Gardner, will play each evening this week at 8:45.

VAUDEVILLE AT PANTAGES

When a retired soldier and a former sea captain are "old cronies," it can be expected there will be some rare old arguments over the merits of the army and navy, and such is the case in the offering to Al Lydell and William Mason, one of the two headline attractions on the Pantages vaudeville bill, opening Thursday afternoon with a ladies' two-for-one matinee. The veterans take a "shot" of the elixir of life towards the end of their skit and have a dancing finale that is an eyeopener.

The second headliner is a terpsichorean revue in which Ed Stanislloff and his beautiful dancing partner Gracie, make their bows to Edmonton theatre-goers. They present a series of original dances, handsomely staged and costumed, and have the assistance of Alfredo Mennier at the piano.

The Four Girt Girls, the "Tomboys on Wheels," are an added attraction with their snappy program of trick bicycle riding.

The Santiago Trio hail from Argentine and offer an unusual and characteristic program of Spanish dancing, acrobatic balancing and the famous Argentine tango. Al Bayes

BOB LANGSTON



Lit. Representative on Retiring Council

MILLINERY, SPRING and the BLUE BIRD

When you think of your Spring Hat, think of the Blue Bird, for we have now a wonderful display of all the newest models in every popular color. Prices \$3.95 to \$18.00.

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PANTAGES

Starting with a Ladies' Two-For-One Matinee Thursday
Matinee 3:00 PHONE 4-0-6-2 Evening 8:30

An Excellent Vaudeville Program with Twin Topliners
Ed. Stanislloff and Gracie
Assisted by Alfredo Mennier

FOUR GIRTON GIRLS
Tomboys on Wheels—Thrills,
Frills, Spills

Alberta Vaughn
In "High But Not Handsome"

Friday Night, under direction Miss Evelyn Parks
THE OLD DANCES vs. THE MODERN DANCES
Come and Cheer for Your Favorite Dance

STARTING NEXT WEEK—THURSDAY
Beginning of a new epoch in Edmonton's Popular Priced Amusement Field—
The Best Vaudeville of the Season—And "STEEL PREFERRED," one of the
outstanding feature Photoplays of the Year—Continuous, 1:30 to 11:00 p.m.

A little higher in price, but—
what a wonderful difference
a few cents make



Notice to Graduating Students in Electrical or Mechanical Engineering

The C.O.T.C. have been offered several vacancies for commissions in the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals. These commissions are available for Applied Science students only. Starting pay per annum, \$1,971.

Full particulars on the C. O. T. C. notice board, or from Orderly Room, 303 Arts building.

Applications should be submitted within four days.



SPORTS

Edited by Viv Leech



AG-SCI WIN THE INTERFACULTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Travel Through Season Unde-feated—Take Play-off From Com-Law 8-2

On a water-covered sheet of ice, Ag-Sci puckchaser waded through to a 6-0 win over Com-Law in the final game of the Interfaculty League play-off, Tuesday afternoon. The first game, which produced some of the finest hockey ever seen in an interfaculty game, resulted in a 2-2 tie. Thus the Ag-Sci boys win the round and the championship 8-2.

Smith and Featherstonhaugh were the pick of the winners, while Harrison and Potter showed up well for the runners-up.

Mac Holmes' crew have yet to meet defeat. They are a nicely balanced team, working an effective long-passing game, and are tireless back-checkers.

D. P. McDonald refereed the series with satisfaction to all, play being clean throughout.

Lineups:
Ag-Sci — Featherstonhaugh, goal;

BOXING FINALS THIS MONTH

Varsity Hopes to Cop Several Championships

The provincial boxing championships are to be decided on March 29th and 30th, and Varsity contenders are hard at it preparing to cop several of the honors. Among those who will carry the green and gold colors into the squared circle will be Mike Hofbauer, D. Brown, J. Laurie, E. T. Woods and Stan Barker.

Daily workouts are being held in the lower gym at 430, and a call has gone out for sparring partners to help the crew put on the finishing touches of a hard training campaign. The crew and those in close touch with the game have high hopes of the University contenders landing at least three provincial championships. Remember the dates, March 29th and 30th.

Runge, Leighs, defence; Smith, Foster, Foreman, Nicol, Porteous, Edwards, forwards.

Com-Law—Edwards, goal; Potter, "Russ" Henderson, defence; Harrison, "Ross" Henderson, Thompson, Walker, Fuog, forwards.

Have Piloted Men's Athletics This Year



AUBS. McMILLAN
Secretary



CLIFF OSTERLAND
President

STUDENTS' COUNCIL

TRIAL BALANCE
February 28th, 1926

	Dr.	Cr.
Bank of Montreal.....	\$2,009.27	
Athletics—		
Men's General		\$ 247.59
Women's General		52.00
Basketball, Men's	6.07	
Basketball, Women's		53.64
Boxing and Wrestling		152.33
Court, Students'	3.10	
Debate Society		17.35
Dramatic Society		175.75
Gateway		351.79
General Students' Union	592.36	
Glee Club		65.66
Hockey, Men's		348.12
Hockey, Women's		126.12
Imperial Debate		566.37
Interest Account		15.00
Literary Society, General		39.50
Orchestra		75.61
Rooters		44.15
Swimming		10.70
Tennis, Women's		20.29
Wauneta		234.18
Year Book		14.15
	\$2,610.80	\$2,610.80

STUDENTS' COUNCIL

BANK RECONCILIATION
As at February 28th, 1926

Balance, January 31st, 1925.....	\$ 698.50
Deposits to February 28th.....	2,794.37
	\$3,492.86
Withdrawals	1,483.69
	\$2,009.27
Balance as per Bank Statement.....	\$1,822.42
Less Outstandings	310.67
	\$1,511.75
Deposited in Bank March 1st.....	497.00
	\$2,008.75
Exchange, to be adjusted in March52
	\$2,009.27

E. B. WILSON,
Treasurer.

HAROLD FERGUSON



Men's Athletic Representative on Council for 1925-26

McGill Stadium

The present debt on the Stadium (May 31st, 1925) is \$61,113.50, so that the capital debt has been reduced by \$29,063.33 in the five years, since intercollegiate football has been resumed.—McGill Daily.

Eskimo Billiard Hall

Burroughs & Watts Tables
Perfect Lights

The ex-Champion of the World, H. W. Stevenson, who played in this hall last March, said: "The tables and equipment are in perfect condition."
Ask your friend to meet you here.

10075 Jasper Ave.
Next Monarch Theatre

MONARCHS WIN NORTHERN HONORS DOWN VARSITY 1-0

Heavy Ice Handicaps Players in Ladies' Final—Jean Robertson Scores Only Goal

The Monarchs ladies' hockey team won another championship, and in all probability another trophy, the Miser cup, when they defeated the Varsity 1 to 0 in the play-off game staged at the South Side rink last Thursday evening. On the sugary surface the players were forced to perform on, due to the weather man's apparent lack of interest in the Canadian winter pastime, that single tally was more than the margin of superiority between the two squads.

The play was very even from the opening bell, and it was apparent to the fans that the team getting the breaks would get the honors. This was just the case, in a scrimmage at the Varsity net during the middle spasm, Miss Case pushed the puck out to Jean Robertson, who was standing uncovered, and the game was won. One goal does not mean much in a lot of games, but in this particular affair it grew to proportions of the proverbial mountain.

Dot Howie Stars

To Dot Howie, midjet net-minder of the overtown crew, goes the palm and crown of laurel et al. This little lady, draped in pads and standing with her head just touching the top of the net, gave one of the finest exhibitions of goal-tending seen in this neck of the woods for some time.

Sharing honors with Miss Howie were Jean Robertson and Pete Usherwood. These two ladies worked like trojans throughout the encounter, but were held down considerably by the back-checking of the Varsity forward line.

For the green and gold crew Fran McMillan again came through with a finished performance, although not given as much to do as on some previous occasions this winter. The one goal that did pass her was of the non-stop variety, and would have beaten the famous George Hainsworth hands down.

Varsity was handicapped to no uncertain degree by the absence of Ursula McLatchie on defence. Jean McLennan dropped back to team up with Dorothy McNichol, and turned in a nice game. Dorothy McNichol never stopped trying, and even after receiving a nasty gash on the head in the second period pluckily continued.

Betty Mahaffy was the pick of the offensive. Her rushing and back-checking proved a constant source of worry to the opposition. The ice was too great an obstacle for the wings to overcome, and their characteristic stick-handling was missing.

The Play

The ice was sticky and water-covered, and neither team could make much headway. The shooting was rather erratic during the opening session, which was featured by hard checking on both sides.

The Monarchs opened the second period with a bang and forced the play until Madeline Case handed Jean Robertson the pass that won the game. From then on Varsity forced the issue, but could not place the elusive disc behind Dot Howie. Even a five-man attack failed to bring results.

Lineups:
Monarchs—Dot Howie, goal; T. McQueen, Myrtle Stong, defence; J. Robertson, M. Case, Vi Davis, Pete Usherwood, Cal Ross, forwards.
Varsity—F. McMillan, goal; Jean McLennan, D. McNichol, defence; B. Mahaffy, E. Wood, E. Ross, J. McCallum, forwards.
Referee: Stan Stevens.

Summary

First period—No score.
Second period—1, Monarchs, Robertson from Case, 2:17.
Third period—No score.
Penalties—None.

SHAKESPEARE STILL IN VOGUE

It will soon be impossible for foreigners to make jibes about England's traditional neglect of Shakespeare. At present there are three theatres producing Shakespeare plays to crowded audiences in London.

What's Doing?

TODAY

Spring Play (evening).

TOMORROW

University Orchestra practice, 4:30.
Engineering Society meeting, 4:30.

Spring Play (evening).

Saturday, March 13—

Pembina France.

Monday, March 15—

Students' Union meeting, 4:30.

Students' Council meeting (evening).

Tuesday, March 16—

Commerce Luncheon, 12:30.

Wednesday, March 17—

Glee Club, 4:45.

Thursday, March 18—

Pharmacy Luncheon, 12:45.

Friday, March 19—

Freshman Dance (evening).

COM-LAW WINS OVER PHARM.-ARTS

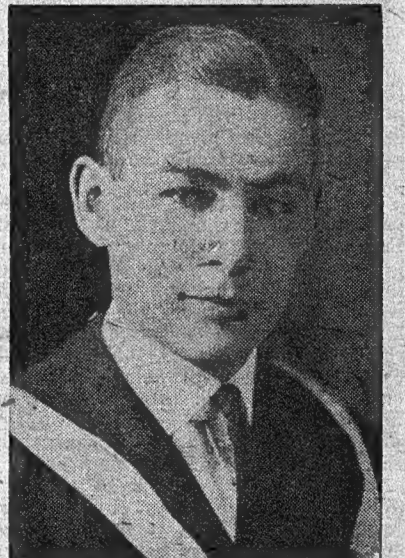
7-4 Score in Interfaculty Hockey Semi-Final

In the semi-finals the Money-Counting-Lawyer combine proved too much for Pharmacy-Arts, and by handing them a 7 to 4 trimming, climbed over their prostrate forms into the play-off series.

In this encounter it was a case of too much combination. The Com-Law snapped into the offensive from the start, and at one stage of the game had their opponents down 5-0. A nice spurt by "Toughie" Fraser, however, cut away this lead somewhat, but the Lawyers were not to be denied, and a strong rally found them leading by 3 goals at the end of the game.

For the winners, Edwards, "Rusty" Henderson, Bobbie Harrison and Walker were good, while Fraser proved the best of the opposition.

KEITH MUIR



Men's Athletic Representative on Council for 1925-26

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A Comedy in Three Acts, by St. John Ervine

BRILLIANT DIALOGUE!

AMUSING SITUATIONS!

A STRONG CAST!

CONVOCATION HALL, at 8 p.m.

ASSISTED BY

The University Symphony Orchestra

SEATS: RESERVED 75c AND 50c.

GALLERY 25c

OPERA "FAUST" FOR CONVOCAATION HALL

Women's Musical Club to Stage Operatic Classic in Aid of Memorial Organ

Music lovers in the University and elsewhere in the city will look forward eagerly to Monday, the 22nd of March, when the Women's Musical Club of Edmonton will present Faust in Convocation Hall, in aid of the Pipe Organ Memorial Fund.

The Women's Musical Club will be aided in this production by the Edmonton Male Chorus, so the chorus will have seventy-five members. The symphony orchestra, with twenty-six players, and seven soloists, will aid what is certain to be a delightful performance.

This will be the third annual opera of the Women's Musical Club. Last year's, it will be remembered, was presented in the Empire theatre, and was also in aid of the Memorial Fund. The concert is being staged under the auspices of this year's Freshman class, which has taken this unique method of aiding the Pipe Organ Memorial. A force of one hundred Freshmen are selling tickets, for which there is a special student rate of 50 cents.

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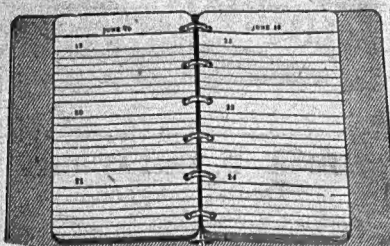
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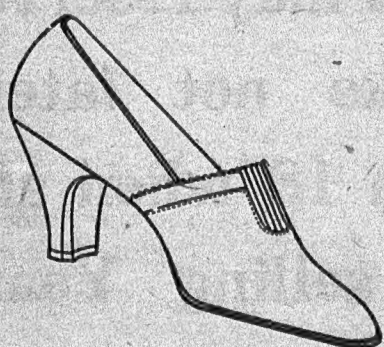
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Admission Free. 10c a Dance
Special Collegiate Dance Friday Night for Varsity Students



Every Girl
a
Cinderella!

Trilby and Cinderella became famous because of their feet. We are fast becoming famous as the HOME OF QUALITY FOOTWEAR. Miss Alberta in every city, town and village will be on the road to prettier and daintier feet when she wears WALK-RITE SHOES. Trim ankles and well arched feet are the result of careful fitting. We will do our utmost in fitting your foot.

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SHOE STORE

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C. O. T. C.



Part I.—Contingent Order No. 11-26,
by Lieut.-Colonel F. A. Stuart
Dunn, Commanding U. of A. Con-
tingent, C.O.T.C.

March 9, 1926.

Para. 52.—Parade, Tuesday,
March 16th
The Unit (Brass and Bugle Band
included) will parade in Convocation
Hall at 4:30 p.m. sharp.

Dress: Uniform with side arms.
Para. 53.—Parade, Thursday,
March 18th
The Unit (Brass and Bugle Band
included) will parade in Convocation
Hall at 4:30 p.m. sharp.

Dress: Uniforms with side arms.
Para. 54.—Equipment
Any N.C.O.'s and Other Ranks who
have not drawn web equipment
should do so immediately. Q.M.
Stores open every Tuesday and
Thursday, from 4:15-6:00.

Para. 55.—Annual Inspection
The annual inspection of the Unit
by the District Officer Commanding
M.D. No. 13 will be held on Satur-
day, March 20th.

PERCY DAVIES,
Captain and Adjutant.
U. of A. Contingent, C.O.T.C.

Extension Work is Appreciated

Willowdale Farm, Duffield,
1st March, 1926.

Department of Extension,
University of Alberta, Edmonton.

Gentlemen,—Organ recital of this evening came in better than any organ music we have ever heard before. It was a great treat, and you and Dr. McMillan and C.J.A. can congratulate yourselves. It is mighty fine after hauling manure all day, when you are dead beat, to lie on your back on the sofa and undo your flannel shirt at the neck, kick off your rubbers, and clap on the earphones. Oh, boy! but it's fine!

Sorry my style of farming does not permit me to clear off the balance of the debt on that organ, but anyhow we appreciate what you are doing.

Heard Mr. Marker's lecture on the primary market for hay and chop— which, he points out, is the first consumer—the cow. What he said about New Zealand makes one want to get better customers—that is, cows!

The rest of the audience sat up in a high-backed chair while I had the lounge, and I felt that at last virtue was rewarded—that is, manure-hauling was coming into its own.

Sincerely yours,
(Sgd.) WILLIAM BEST.

P.S.—That music chap at the organ darned near made a fellow want to cry sometimes, and at other times one felt quite merry. Then he had a fellow's head going round with the speed he travelled over those keys—gee! he sure was good.—W.B.

Hardisty, Alta.,
March 2, 1926.

To the Extension Dept.,
University of Alberta,
Edmonton, Alta.

Dear Sir,—Just a word of appreciation for the fine rendering of organ music given from U. of A. last night by Mr. McMillan. It was certainly a treat—one of the best that has come over the air this season. Kindly express our thanks to Mr. McMillan and all who helped to make it the most enjoyable evening yet spent. Hoping to hear another organ recital from the U. of A. at an early date. I might also state that I have been a regular listener in to all speeches from the above Department, and enjoyed same.

Again expressing our appreciation for the splendid broadcast sent out from the above institution.—We remain,

Yours truly,
(Signed)
MR. AND MRS. J. T. EDGAR.

Nous Nous Flattons

It is often said that one of the purposes of education is to broaden. Therefore, when a professor seriously quotes a contemptuous statement that "breadth is height flattened out," it comes as rather a shock.

Assuming that we are standing on solid ground to begin with, this flattening can only be accomplished by pressure from above. This is a most depressing view of the matter, but it may explain why the stiff-necked and thick-skulled are the least susceptible to education; the more plastic the material, the greater the possibility of broadening and flattening.

Generally speaking, the material supplied to institutions of higher education in this country is plastic enough. It reached them after having undergone a carefully standardized process in which it is never exposed to any treatment long enough to be permanently affected by the same. In consequence the units thereof are seldom marred by any of those vulgar prejudices commonly called ideas. When they are flawed in this way, the trouble is usually traceable to some native defect, not to inferior methods of milling. But such cases are comparatively few.

The great bulk of the material so prepared is capable of being broadened out in direct proportion to the amount of pressure applied. But this has its limits. The attempt to roll out any lump so as to make it cover the entire field of human knowledge would obviously be disastrous; to cover any considerable fraction of the field it would need to be rolled to an exceeding thinness. Wherefore it is apparent that great discretion should be used in this broadening.

Flattening is unnecessary to some of us, and may be injurious to others. It renders one liable to be stepped on by the high and narrow.

But to come to the point—there is no point discoverable. It has been blunted, flattened out. "And the moral of that is", that there is no great difference between broad analogy and platitude.

FLATWORM.

EVERYONE DANCES

State College of Washington, Feb. 24th (P.I.P.A.)—Dancing is by far the most popular form of amusement at this college, according to statistics recently compiled by the college news office. Out of a total of 2,000 students only 34 are unable to dance.

Retiring Women's Athletics Councillors



DOROTHY McNICHOL
President



JEAN FOLKINS
Secretary

CENSORSHIP

Students at Louisiana State University scan lazily their weekly newspaper The Reveille.

Basketball teams win—yes, Y. M. C. A. meets—yes, student council elected—yes.

But the editorial column—there stares forth white space, the silent but indignant protest of the student editors against "unjust, unreasonable" censorship by Colonel Thomas Boyd, president of the University. As a further protest the entire staff of the paper has resigned.

President Boyd has ordered that not a line be published in The Reveille without having passed his own eyes or the eyes of some member of the faculty delegated as censor.—The New Student.

Universities in Czechoslovakia.
In Czechoslovakia at the present time there are four universities and five engineering colleges. Sororities and fraternities are considered undemocratic.—Varsity.

ALL CANADIAN SPIRIT MUST BE CREATED

Canon Cody, of Toronto, Addresses Resident Students—Word "Canada" Must Become Blazing Symbol of Nationality.

The resident students of the University of Alberta were again privileged when, at the dinner hour on Thursday night, they were addressed by Rev. Canon Cody, chairman of the Board of Governors of the University of Toronto.

Canon Cody, who was introduced to the students by President H. M. Tory, is visiting the western universities with the view of studying their educational systems, and how those systems compare with Toronto's.

Many of the honored graduates of the University of Toronto, went on the speaker, are now on the staff of the University of Alberta. One of the best features of the older institution is the post graduate courses which are given there every summer. This is a great advantage to students all over the Dominion, and is immensely beneficial in developing a knowledge and love of other parts of Canada beside one's own, thus making for that unity which is the thing our country needs today more than anything else. Those forces which are making for national unity, emphasized Canon Cody, should be constantly stimulated, because there are natural forces aiding any tendency to dissolution. Canada is naturally divided into five clear-cut geographical divisions—the maritime region, the St. Lawrence Valley, the Laurentian Plateau, the Prairie, and the Rocky Mountains and coast country. So, in the fight for national unity we must conquer geography, and in doing so, our institutions of higher education will be the guiding forces.

Here Canon Cody paid a glowing tribute to Dr. Tory, referring to him as a "great national figure," and as one of Canada's greatest unifiers, as well known in the east as here. Besides being a thoroughly competent academician and an expert in educational matters, Dr. Tory is a broad man of affairs, a strong and leavening influence in the yeast of our young nation's growth.

"The great task facing our Canadian university men," said Canon Cody, "is to create an all-Canadian spirit. You must crush out all vestiges of that attitude which prompts a mariner to refer to visitors from further north as 'down from Canada.' The word 'Canada' must become to each one of us a blazing symbol of nationality. Each section, each province of Canada must learn to realize its need of the others. Now is the time to create that spirit."

There are three things, continued the speaker, which the Canadian people should be able to expect from the products of their universities, three highly important things which they must contribute to the growth of Canada. The first is the spirit of progress. It is the educated man with his mastery of nature's laws, and his knowledge of past mistakes, who is the leader on the road to progress.

The second is a spirit of moderation. The leader of men, of course, must not be apathetic or indifferent. He must be able to analyze all aspects of a situation, and then seize and act on the true one.

Thirdly, the educated man is expected to contribute a love of truth, and the desire to search for truth, to his country's welfare. All varsity graduates will not become millionaires, but it is to them, the discov-

ers of fundamental truths, that the millionaire is indebted. "By straight paths," leading irresistibly to a higher civilization, should be our motto. He told his hearers that if they rose to their opportunities they would become the leading figures in the life of the nation. Universities, he said, are no longer self-centred seats of classical learning, but places where men learn not only what others have thought and done, but how to think and do things themselves.

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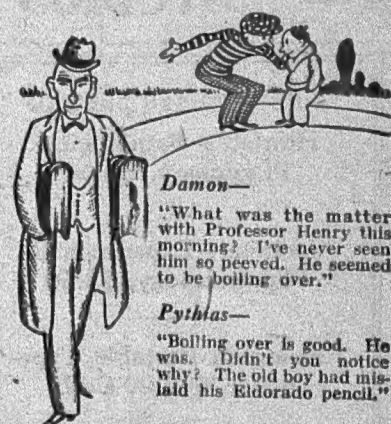
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"What was the matter with Professor Henry this morning? I've never seen him so peeved. He seemed to be boiling over."

Pythas—
"Boiling over is good. He was. Didn't you notice why? The old boy had mislaid his Eldorado pencil."

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NOMINATION DAY RESULTS
REVEAL FOLLOWING SLATE

(Continued from Page One)

have arisen which required careful thought and sound judgment, and Marshall has clearly shown that he can "deliver the goods."

This candidate has the clear vision and unbiased attitude which are needed in the Students' Court if it is to continue to gain respect and increase in effectiveness. And as a senior student-at-law he will be in a position to deal properly with any problems which may from time to time arise in the court.

Jack Marshall is known as a man "who does a job properly when he undertakes it," and as such is deserving of careful consideration as a candidate for this office.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT
JEAN FOLKINS

To fill as responsible a position as that of Vice-President of the Students' Union it is necessary that one have experience along executive lines. It is sufficient to mention some of Jean's activities since coming to Varsity to show that she is ably fitted for the position. She has taken an active interest in sport, having held the tennis championship for ladies' singles in 1922. She has played on the intermediate basketball team, and has held the position of secretary of women's athletics for two years. In Pembina, she has served on the House Committee. She was a member of the Junior Class Executive in 1923-24, and was vice-president of the Arts Club in the same year.

The work of next year's Students' Council will be greatly facilitated if some of its members have had pre-

Wauneita Chiefs on Retiring Council

BETTY LYNCH-STAUNTON
SecretaryBERTHA McCALLUM
President

vious experience on it. Of the two members of this year's Council seeking re-election, Jean is one. Can we afford to let such an opportunity slip? We need experience—Jean is experienced.

FRANCES SHILLINGTON

The office of Vice-President requires pep and personality plus executive ability—and that is just another way of saying Fran Shillington. Fran needs no introduction to Alberta students, and no recommendation. Her capability in the various offices she fills speaks eloquently for itself.

Her past achievements, however, should be recalled. First she is a native of the city of Lethbridge. Before coming here she attended Calgary Normal, where she took an active part in dramatics, and was secretary-treasurer of the class. Ever since Fran arrived at U. of A. three years ago she has been serving her fellow students in various capacities. In her Freshman days she represented her year on the Wauneita Council. The next year she was elected secretary of the Wauneita Executive, but unfortunately had to resign on account of ill-health. This year she is Vice-President of the Junior Class, besides being the class representative on the Arts Club. She is the logical Vice-President of the Union for 1926-27. Remember to put your X on the dotted line.

NOTICE

Owing to a Students' Union meeting, the Monday afternoon recital will be withdrawn. A programme will be presented on the 22nd.

STAN ROSS



Retiring Business Manager of The Gateway

FOR SECRETARY
W. L. COCKLE

"Len," since his return from overseas and his entrance to the University, has been quietly but surely and effectively winning the respect and confidence of all with whom he has come in contact. He has been year representative, and this year treasurer of the Med Club, one of our largest faculty organizations, and was business manager of "Med Night." He has represented the University for two years in intermediate basketball, and has played inter-faculty hockey. He is president this year of the Baseball Club, and is physical instructor for the University.

In addition to the ordinary secretarial duties, the holder of this office has an important seat on the Students' Council, and is representative there of the Rotators' Club. It is very desirable that the latter club should be represented by one in full sympathy with athletics, and that the Union should have the benefit of having on the Council a man of maturity and soundness of judgment. In these respects Len is eminently qualified, and as a popular and outstanding member of his own faculty and a very capable executive, he makes an ideal candidate for the office.

DONALD CURRIE

Although originally Scotch, Donald Currie has very nearly recovered during his nineteen years in Canada. He started a combined Arts and Medicine course here in 1919, and after an interruption of one year, obtained his B.A. in '24. He is at present in fourth year Medicine.

During his years at the University he has taken great interest in all branches of student activities, and has participated in rugby, soccer and basketball.

He has this year been one of the powers behind the scenes in several events, and has shown a willingness to give his assistance in a quiet yet energetic manner. He deserves much of the credit for the success of the Undergrad Dance and the Junior Prom, and as secretary of the Med Club he has demonstrated efficiency and originality.

Mr. Currie's supporters have selected him on account of the unusual ability and enthusiasm which have marked all his activities, and which would make him a valuable asset to the Students' Council of 1926-27 as secretary of the Students' Union.

FOR PRES. WAUNEITAS

MABEL NIX

Don't judge Mabel by her size—good things come in small quantities. Mabel may be little, but she has the goods. Clear thinking, a capacity for hard work, and a sunny smile characterize this bundle of activity. While at Victoria High School she worked on the executive of the Lit, and later held responsible positions at Normal. A year or two of teaching has added to her experience and her dignity (the only weighty thing about her). Since entering Varsity two years ago as a Fresh Soph, she has won a wide circle of friends by her interest in student activities, and her amiable personality. Debating, track, basketball, S.C.M., Wauneita Executive and Wauneita Council are among the diversified interests which have claimed her attention. Incidentally, she has managed in her spare moments to absorb enough information to obtain creditable academic standing.

Mabel has original ideas, and is willing to work in order to carry

MARJORIE SHERLOCK



Vice-President of Union

them out. She has that rare quality of being able to work with others, and of drawing out the best in them. Debating has developed her fighting instinct, and, coupling with this her oratorical ability, we feel sure that our women's rights will not be neglected either in the Council or in the Students' Union. Mabel has pep, personality, reliability, efficiency—but why go on? It's a case of "the right woman for the right job."

ANNA WILSON

Anna Wilson is that third year Med girl who always appears happy and laughing. And the time when she is happiest and laughs most is when she is working in the interests of someone else. She has contributed a great deal to Varsity life since she was given her first war-paint by the tribe Wauneita. Although best known to the student body for her delightful acting in the last Med play, Anna has rendered most service in a quiet, unostentatious way. Last year she displayed considerable executive ability as circulation manager of The Gateway, and now she contributes her sound judgment to the paper as Exchange Editor. As vice-president of the Senior year, Miss Wilson is constantly in touch with all student activities and has proved a valuable asset to the executive.

Anna has always been a tireless worker in Wauneita circles, and has won for herself a place of respect and fondness in the hearts of the other Indians. She is ever busy, but always has some time to spare to act on committees or to do some personal service for her friends; and her friends are countless.

Anna Wilson is held in high esteem by all who know her, because of her ability, her industry and her willingness to serve. Any tribe would be proud of her as its chief.

FOR SEC. WAUNEITAS
MARGARET ROBERTS

In the two years since coming to Varsity "Margie" has made a niche all her own. Her spirit of good fellowship, combined with energy and adaptability, all fit her for executive work.

She has been a valued member of the Junior Executive. The Social Directorate has also demanded of her time and services. It is this latter organization whose efforts are largely responsible for the smooth, well-ordered functioning of the social machine for the 1925-26 term.

ELEANOR WILLIAMS

For this position someone is needed who can be relied upon to do the work efficiently and willingly. Eleanor is well known as one who does thoroughly what she undertakes. At South Calgary High School she was secretary of the Literary Association, and at Normal did considerable work for the Editorial Staff. This work and her teaching experience add to her ability to fill this position.

FOR SEC. WOMEN'S
ATHLETICS

JOSIE McCALLUM

The secretary of Women's Athletics must be a tireless worker, possessing sound judgment, one who is keenly interested in all forms of women's athletics and who can represent adequately the interests of her society on the Students' Council.

Josie has a record of all-round good sportsmanship. At Westminster Ladies' College her sterling qualities were appreciated and utilized both on the Athletic Executive and on the House Committee. For two years she has been a member of the Varsity Girls' Hockey team, receiving her double "A" in athletics last year. Her three years in the teaching profession gave her practical experience in organization and management, the importance of which cannot be overestimated. Josie is a clear and convincing speaker, and was one of the reasons why the Junior Class carried off the shield in the inter-year play competition.

FRANCES McMILLAN

There have been many candidates for office in these hall of learning in the past decade or so, but it is doubtful if there ever has been one better suited for the office of secretary of Women's Athletics than Frances McMillan. After being prevailed upon by a number of those in close touch with Women's Athletics, "Fran" has decided to allow her name to be placed on the ballot, and a more conscientious and sincere worker would be hard to find.

Entering Varsity in 1924, Miss McMillan has been holder of the Baskwell Cup, representing the women's individual track championship, goalie par excellence of the ladies' hockey team. As manager of the hockey team for the 1925-26 season, "Fran" has been initiated into the executive side of athletics, and it would be a fitting reward that Miss McMillan be elected secretary of Women's Athletics.

UNIVERSITY SERVICE

The usual service will be held Sunday morning in Convocation Hall at 11 a.m. Mr. D. E. Cameron will deliver the address. Miss G. Jackson will sing G. F. Handel's "Come Unto Him."

One of the special features of the coming Concert of the Choral Society on the 22nd of this month will be the repeat performance of a Concert edition of Faust.—McGill Daily.

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Meet Acclamation Candidates!

PRESIDENT-ELECT OF
MEN'S ATHLETICS
MEL GALE

Mel Gale, Applied Science '27, this year's president of rugby and managerial genius of the championship Senior Rugby team, has definitely announced his candidacy for the office of President of Men's Athletics. It is doubtful if a more popular man for this position could be found, and he backs his popularity up with a wealth of experience gained in the numerous offices which he successfully filled in the past.

Since coming to University, Mel has confined his athletic tendencies, to rugby, but takes a keen interest in all manner of sports. He played two years on the rugby team, but lately has retired to conduct the managerial end of the team, and its success is in no small part due to his ability. Mel has been manager of the senior team for the past two years. For two years he served as secretary-treasurer of Class '26, was on the Year Book staff last year, and this year is President of the Glee Club.

It is seen from this brief outline that Mel has had more executive experience of various kinds than any predecessor in the office of President of Men's Athletics.

SECRETARY-ELECT OF
MEN'S ATHLETICS

D. P. (SCOTTY) McDONALD

Varsity's world-beating goalkeeper and captain of the hockey team. Scotty played inter-faculty hockey 1922-1923, and has performed with the senior squad ever since. After a year's apprenticeship in inter-faculty rugby 1923-1924, he attained senior rank in that department also. He served on the Men's Athletic Executive 1924-1925. He graduates in Arts this year, and will continue in Law next term.

Besides the natural cannyness of his race, he has, as everyone knows, a rooted prejudice against letting anything get by him, when the getting by is "detrimental to the best interests of the student body." These are the best of qualifications for office to which he aspires.

Last, but not least, on the field or the ice, in the lecture room or in the Tuck, he has the courage of his convictions.

PRESIDENT-ELECT OF
WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

INEZ CALHOUN

After a year's absence Inez entered Varsity life again last fall. She has taken an active interest in athletics since her Freshman year in '22, working her way up from member of the House League basketball, captain of the intermediate team, and finally winning a place on the senior team.

BOB MITCHELL



Secretary of Union and of Retiring Council

which won the Race cup from Manitoba this year. Her activities have not been limited to athletics alone. As vice-president of the Sophomore Class and as secretary of the Wauneita Council in '23, she has demonstrated her A1 executive ability.

SECRETARY-ELECT OF LIT.
ASSOCIATION

KENNETH C. MacKENZIE

Ken for secretary of the Literary Association! It is going to be difficult to find a more logical choice, or a more acceptable one.

Is executive experience demanded? Ken has been secretary of the Debating Society and of the Arts Club, he is Editor of The Gateway Literary Supplement, and has been News Editor and Associate.

Is ability required? Ken is an Honours English student, he helped in bringing the Western University Debating championship to Alberta, he is a member of the rugby team, provincial champions, his newspaper writing is of a high order, and the Supplement, which appears shortly, will reflect great credit on its Editor.

Is popularity a pre-requisite? There are few men amongst the undergraduates better or more favourably known.

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